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DETAILS OF WRECK OF THE MASSA DE GNECCO

continued for a num er of other trips

had it not been that one of the crew

on the beach were obliged to cut it.

The bark has listed to port and her

vessel hails from Genoa, Italy, and the

captain said that he would rather be

wrecked condition in which she is.

"The flag of Italy, at half-mast, to -

show the ship is in distress, is flut-

tering from the flagpost at the stern

of the bark. The mainmast has been

as also some of the bedding and a few

"Temporarily the captain and crew

are being accommodated aboard the

schooner James Judge, which was

and dry on the beach, two miles north

Plant a Tree.

save the seeds and plant them either in

a flower pot, where they will germi-

nate before long, or else directly in the

a number of years before , they bear fruit, but to see the progress of growth

from year to year is always interesting. People often think it is not worth

while for them to plant trees. They

will not live to have fruit of them and

so neglect it entirely. But some one

individual egotism which causes so

much unhappiness and affects all

classes of society in many ways .-

The Club Weman's Husband.

Some women are accompanied by

Hartford Times.

will enjoy the harvest. It is just the

When eating a good pear or apple

of the belongings of the crew.

of the Massa de Gnecco.'

you in 6 to 14 days.

point was at The Breakers.

VICE-CONSUL CAFIERO, OF THIS CITY, HAS WIRED TO THE BRIT-THE AFFAIR.

The wreck near Palm Beach of the Italian bark Messa de Gnecco, which sailed from this port several weeks ago has caused more than usual interest, owing to the fact that the ship remained in this port for several weeks, and the master made many acquaintances, who are pained to

learn of his misfortune. The matter of the wreck of the bark is being taken care of by G. B. Caftero, the Italian vice-consul at Pensacola, and he has wired to the British viccconsul at Jacksonville to handle the boat that left. This would have been matter for him. The details of the wreck, as printed in the Jacksonville Times-Union, under a Palm Beach

date, are as follows: "Within three hundred yards of the shore and six miles south of Palm Beach, the Italian bark Massa de Gnecco lies wrecked on a reef. From the manner in which she struck this reef and with her keel resting thereon, while stem and stern hang over and be ond the reef, each enrolling wave is playing havoc with the wreck and

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by husbands. The American husband fills his wife's purse, gives her a check book for emergencies, bids her a proud "Au revoir" at partings and is content to read of her speeches and her gowns and perhaps to see her picture in the sensational newspapers while she is away. Usually the husband of s woman of prominence in these matters is a hardworking individual, himself having neither the courage, the

maids to club conventions and occasionally by children, but almost never parts nor the liking for public demonstrations. The quick lunch in a crowded restaurant is the only break in his day's grind, but he grudges his wife nothing of her publicity or luxury .- 3

"Why so pensive, Mabel?"

"What's on now?" "We've just had a letter from Aunt Maria, our one and only rich relative, and she is coming to visit us."

"And you want me to do the nice thing and show her about, I suppose. All right. Count on me," responded

"No, indeed, Billy; far from it. What

replied in offended tones.

Aunt Maria is a widow and childless, family is cooled down." Naturally we are all posted on her little peculiarities, of which she has many, and are careful not to offend in ions." any way. There are so many subjects that are tabooed that I never can had. coach you on them all before she arrives, so when you meet her you must anything?" keep as quiet as you can and only"--

"Speak when spoken to," interrupted it will be but a very short time before Billy, "The a good little boy. Til ley to the vessel will literally break in two. remember my childhood precepts, but "The bow and stern are dipping I am of the opinion your Aunt Maria ISH VICE CONSUL AT JACKSON- downward, each wave increasing the will think her niece is not going to strain in the middle and causing the make a very brilliant match. If I VILLE TO TAKE CHARGE OF ends of the bark to dip still further don't speak, she'll think me a regular downward, the breaking in two of the stick."

vessel being likely to occur at any "It's far better she should think that than to have you win her dislike by "It was during the early hours of last Sunday morning, when the bark, saying the wrong thing. You know while en route from Pensacola to you haven't much tact, Billy. I am Buenos Ayres, and driven several glad of it. A tactful man seems effemhundred miles from off her course by inate.

adverse winds, was blown on the reef.; "That's right! Put some sugar on "Capt. Pietro Musante and his crew the medicine," he muttered reproachof fourteen men were all saved, as fully,

the sea was not running too high to "But there is one subject, Billy, you make the landing of the boats too must not mention as you value your life, your reputation and my friendwere made to the bark, a rope having been taken to the shore with the first best that left. But the left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the first best that left will be the shore with the shore

"It's corns." "Corns?"

Emaliano Gorosteve, a Spaniard, was "Yes. You see, when Aunt Maria's anything else to do." caught under the rope and to save husband was poor-before he struck oil him from being cut in two the men in Texas-he was a chiropodist. Aunt relieving her of her bundles and ac- er thing I'll pay you \$2,500 a year." Maria has always seemed ashamed of commodating his pace to hers. "The Messrs. de Gnecco had a that fact, and we were always cautioncargo of 780,000 feet of yellow pine. ed not to say a word along those part of which was a deck load, which lines."

is beginning to be washed overboard. bow is pointed northeastward. The "Oh, Billy!" expostulated Mabel.

"When is she coming?" "Tomorrow. Come up in the evening

dead than to see his ship in the shipand call." at Palm Beach experienced last Sun- ruefully studying a little memorandum liy-objected so strenuously that I deday the unusual sight of seeing some he had written out and kept constantly cided to give it up. I have followed up one in the corridors of this fashion repeating to himself, "Mustn't say several other leads, but all my heart able resort who was in his bare feet, corns." Consequently when he ap- was in my first choice, and I don't for, immediately after the wreck, Cappeared at the home of his flancee that think I'll ever succeed in any other." tain Musante, seeing that his men evening and was presented to Aunt were all right, left and went to the Maria the only topic in his thoughts hotel to communicate by wire with his agents. The nearest available was corns. He replied to all her approaches toward conversation in mono-

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JUST LIKE A MAN

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syilables. Finally there came a prolonged and deadly lull, and Billy, after "I was just thinking of you, Billy. I racking his brains for something to say, blurted out:

"Did you ever read Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress?'

"Oh, Billy!" faintly gasped Mabel. The withering looks from the other members of the family and the feeling that he had made himself generally disliked caused Billy to bring his call to an abrupt termination. The next day Mabel telephoned him to meet her in the park.

"Billy," she cried as soon as she saw keep in the background during her vis him. "I know you so well that I know how it happened, but mamma and the "Oh, of course, if you are ashamed girls are furious at you and declare of me before your rich relatives," he you did it on purpose, and I guess, Billy, you had better not come again "Wait, Billy, till I explain. Our until Aunt Maria has gone and the

Billy groaned. "You didn't say anything about bun-

"It would have done no good if I

"What did your aunt say about me-"She asked what your business was."

"What did you tell her?" "I told her you were only through college and had not yet decided what

"How long will she stay?"

"A week. It will be the longest one I ever put in. We must say goodby until she goes. It will never do to meet you this way again. They would be sure to hear of it.'

"Just as you say," he replied discon-

After they had parted Billy walked slowly downtown. Suddenly he saw Aunt Maria coming toward him. Therewas no escape. A flashlight of inspiration, born of desperation, burst upon Billy, and he determined to make a brilliant coup. When he came up to the elderly lady, who was laden with bundles of every size and description. he stopped, lifted his hat and asked if lished." he might not carry her bundles for her and escort her home.

"Why, yes. I don't suppose you have

"Young man." she said abruptly, ly kind of you." "they tell me you have no business. I

work." the business I should follow, but Ma-"They are fools," she asserted, "to

interfere in your business, and you must excuse me if I say you are a fool if you let them influence you." "I claim you are right, madam, and I have today taken the necessary steps

toward opening a place of business." "What business is it?"

"I intend to be a chiropodist." She turned a keen glance of suspicion upon him, but he continued calm-

"My uncle in his early days was a chiropodist, but of course in his day it was different and not looked upon as it is now-as a branch of surgery that requires skill. You see, Mabel's family is a little old fashioned and conventional and don't realize how things are changing and that no busi-

"Yes, it is nothing to be ashamed of," she said, bristling. "Still, there are other things in which you could make more money."

"It's a very lucrative profession," he

"Why, we never found-I mean I never heard of its being a money making business." "I had occasion recently to have

a"-he shyed at the word and then bravely forged ahead-"corn removed. I stepped into an artistic little waiting room and made my wants known to an attendant. Then I was ushered into an operating room. A trim little maid came and removed my shoe and sock. In came the chiropodist, who made a bow, drew forth an instrument with a flourish, shaved off my corn and vanished in a moment. Then the maid put on my shoe and

I paid \$2." "Two dollars:" gasped Aunt Maria. "Why, we never-paid so much to

sock, and I went into the office, where

have one removed in my day." "A bunion is \$5." resumed Billy, "and it's a great fad now among women to have their toes manicured, and that's a dollar."

for a few moments. Then she said: is sensitive about it I'd try something swears by Doan's Kidney Pilis, and he

the others," he replied.

"Yes, she is. She is afraid of hurt- For sale by all dealers. ing your feelings by saying much cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. against it. I'd try something else." . Y., sole agents for the United States. quires so much capital."

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"Take her with you." "Couldn't afford it until I got estab-

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manager is going to leave. One of my objects in coming here was to find a smart young man. If you will take the "No, not at present," he answered, place and promise never to be that oth-"Agreed!" he cried. "But it's awful-

"I am not doing it because I am don't approve of an idle man, especial- fond of you, young man, but Mabel is ly a young man. Youth is the time to my favorite niece, and I can see she is bound to have you if she has to "I quite agree with you," he said oppose the whole family, and I-well, earnestly, "and my mind was made up I don't wish her to marry a chiropodist. as soon as I was out of college as to I know just how she feels. There is something I want to ask you. Why The guests at The Breakers Hotel The following day Billy went about bel and her family-especially the fam- did you leave her so abruptly last night? Did you take a dislike to me?" Billy's brain had certainly become

fertile. "Oh, no, ma'am, but ever since l have expressed a desire to adopt the profession I told you any word pertaining to anything that would remind them of the subject has been prohibited by Mabel's family, and as soon as I asked you innocently, with no idea of such an interpretation being put | upon it, if you had read Bunyan's 'Pitgrim's Progress' I knew by the atmosphere I had put my foot in it, and I couldn't stay longer and stand up against the black looks I was getting."

"That was far fetched in them," she said in disgust, "as if any one had got to weigh every word they speak beforehand."

Mabel's eyes shone with delight when she saw Billy and Aunt Maria come in together and heard the proposition, but her family thought he had used underhand means to scheme for Aunt Maria's fortune.

"Billy," asked Mabel when they were alone, "how in the world did you manage? What did you say to Aunt Maria to get in her good graces?"

"Mabel," he answered solemnly. "I talked of corns all the way to the

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